Circulates through Pennsylvania, and all the other States of the Union, rising 7000 papers every publication.

VOL. VII-WHOLE No. 378.

PHILADELPHIA, COTORER 25, 1828.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE ORPHAN BOY.
If c'er then hast heard the end plainings of grief,
And to penary's wants strutched the hand of relief;
If thy boson for rais'ry e'er heared a sigh,
Olist, stranger, hist to the poor orphan boy.

Olist, stranger, one to the poor organs sory.

A pery to ministrium and sorrow from birth, Unbowed and mashelitered I come upon earth; if all that could reader life joyous bereft,

A wand'rer alone in the world I was left. No father was I ever favor ed to see— No mother to watch o'er my frail infancy, for scarce my eyes op'd to the light of the day, When my parents were both, alas! summon'd away.

When my parents were boun, alas I summent'd aw And now without friends and without any home, Abandon'd, fortern, I am destie'd to rosm; The child of misfortune and serrow am I— A helpless, a hopeless, and poor orphan boy. That seed me hung'ring, and and distrest, Let phy, kind-stranger, then soften thy brone O give me, I ask bul a few erambe of bread, Give me but a shelter for my aching head. Give me but a answer to be to the my prayer,
That to Heav'n will I daily offer my prayer,
That then may'nt be happen, and long life to share
Life's choicest delights—and autil he shall die,
Then shall ever be blessed by the poor orphan boy.
CARLOS.

LINES.

Ast not for man; whatever he may favour, the there are actions innately divine,
These do;—and God, who bords not sinful man, with bless thee; and, if man thy course oppose,
The larger increase God shall give of grace,
These do;—thou shalt rejoice; the smiling earth,
and all therein contain'd, shall give thee pleasure;
And heaven at last shall thy abiding be.
And oh! this earth, when in its richest dress,
Hus scarce sufficient loveliness, to yield
Thy mind one thought of heaven's magnificence!
If God o'erspreads this globe with good and beauty,
Wakes up the spring from winter's torpid bad,
And leads her on to summer—summer crowns
With sutunn's golden tiera—and pours From thousand rocks the cooling water brooks.— Extensive spreads the sun's congenial warmth— And breathes refreshment o'er a panting world— If God, for fallen, abject, sinfeltman, Thes multiplies his betanings;—what will be The passing glory of that happy place, Where all his pow's, for those who serve him here, Will be exerted to adorn and bless? MORTIMER.

ADVERSITY. No mark'd in contemplative hours,
When fate has struck some dreadful blow,
When the dark cloud of misery lowers,
And every earthly hope is low;
When all that man has laid in store, Of Afric's bright and glitt'ring ore, Cannot assuage the agony
That almost drowns the seed in woe—
And scatter'd like the stricken tree,
is all by one rejentless blow.

is all by one releatless blow.

When death, with his pais grisly troop,
Would be a welcome visitor; When pride, which ne'er before would stoop, To aught that earthly standard bore, To aught that earthy standard source is lowly as the babe at birth,
Or man when ailent haid in earth;—
When Ayarice would count the gold,
Which no'er a,night remain'd until,
As nothing—balanced with the ill, As nothing—balanced with the iil, That gave misfortune's cup its fill. I've marifel, in such an well hour, How man would bear fate's cruel por I've look to see what firmness then

Would raise his uncomplaining soul, Above the narrow sphere of men, To glory's best and brightest goal;— Yet found, alas! that every turn Of destiny's unsparing wheel, Would make his soul impatient mourn, To think what next its sense might feel.

I've seen bins shrink from every woe
It'es with bins shrink from every woe
It'esp'd on his unberoic head,
And sink beneath the lengthened blow,
When hope, for but a time had fied. I've look'd on woman, too, when fate

Had fill'd her cap of sorrows high, When prospects here were desolate, ... And she was left along to die: When adverse fortune drew her down To stern Despair's abborr'd abyes, And every expectation flown, She felt no trace of former blics. Yet, have I seen mild Patience there Depicted in her tearless eye, And if the fount must ope, would dare ows dry;

To wipe its chrystal sorrows dr. E'en mje'ry had not power to harr That calm and sweet serenity, But added to her every charm, Which shone more bright in agony. Within the depths of untried wor She rose superior to her fate, And having earth, with all below, To man and his terrestrial state, Pour'd out her soul before that ONE, Sur'd out her soul below the sits on Heaven's Imperial Throne,
W. X. Y.

What softness o'er that visage plays,
What middees beams from either eye,
As if the bright and saure rays
Of heaven were dancing lightly by;
The dimple on the rooy cheek,
The hily on the marble brow,
The classifies backs how wan and weak

The clust'ring looks: how vain and weak, Were human skill to paint thee now. There is a melting charm of sadness,

Pure spirit, o'er thy features drawn,

At thou could'at love, O, love to madness,

The soul thy angel form had wee:

Not like the consolid descriptor. Not like the mournful devotee,
Whose look is tinctured oft with woe,
But soft as asphyrs o'er the lea,
When summer west winds gently blow.

Thon wert not form'd for human love, Non-should'st thou, fairy girl, dwell here, But in th' ethereal realms above, Which nature destin'd for thy sphere; Rympic of the sparkling source eye,
How blest the soul that hode on thee,
Then transient hersid of the sky,
Then transient hersid of the sky,
Then being of Eternity!

ORABMYN.

PUBLISHED BY SAMUEL COATE ATRINSON, No. 112 CHESNUT STREET, BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH STREETS, AND DIRECTLY OPPOSITE TO THE POST-SPFICE-LY COUNTING-ROOM ON A LINES ON READING a My gentle harp! once mare I walten."
The sweetness of thy slambering strain."
Moore.

In this point of view, Culbertson's defince, be-sided the bravery of it, became highly important in its consequences, for Sumpter could not have commenced his operations without that amme-nition.

Written for the Suturday Evening Post.
THE PATRIOTIC SUPPERER. What is it that you would impart to use?
If it he onest townshe she peneral good,
Bet. houses in one eye, and death? the other,
And? will leak on both indifferently:
For but the goods as good as

The control of the co

ES.

N. r,

USCH. LIN. COAL

pattern; untly for rates. Arch St. on since ed the ex-e subscri-ut of their public fa-

ren sepa-

NARD. Valuable County of about 1 of Woodbury,

mises a house and elt inched be whole; oke house, gs in good enced with chard, and

RY.

ary, as any

the educa-blicits those ly early; a being a suf-se of his du-Principal. factory.
streets,
round and
and patterns,

atry, for any WARE.

frosh sup-Lapine and the Keys, Sil-ings, Soup La-s, Ear Rings, riety of other le very low, No. 80 Mar-ets, next door M BAILY.

STOVES
PLEIS has on atablishments, no. 99 North the newly farag Stores of trans, either far These Sacra me for rossiwring, bodings, ensidding faruring to the sacra work, ally do. for sale carp plate stores, cabin stores, cabin stores, see of the attern, whole-

TOTAL TATAL

THE BEY. ABEL BLI

and Latin ; o ten i periodi

to hope his are o'd by their community o'd by their community and the senith of his l and the senith of his l

hendred pounds a year was all a hemble telery, that of this he always apect, acts of one; is year or'd to wasp with those that yeap— a much to wasp with those that yeap— to these the pany of yric?, at the grown he plack'd the thorn as gave the heart rehef.

oty years of age, this best purishmen, uses Joel Page; had and left a pretty wife, leen, and

ble virtue, bu

is bearly widow in her words,
Should up beside the hier,
and on his caby here whe drop!
(will many a seaking tear—
and as they inwored him in the grave,
And drow the words spart,
among of litter anguish wrong
Hee desolated heart.

A reading sob barst from her lips, As dust was shorelled in— had lier. Mr. Bliss was moved. To soulse the grief vilsion: He count her hand said whispered, I be conducted my dear? The wicker Page was Mrs. Bliss, In her vilan Auff a year.

FOR THE SÁTURDAY EVENING POST. CROSS READINGS.

or my other injurious substance.

8. Reden from the dwelling of the subscriber—75 to 100 name of good wroodland—he will, no doubt, offer himth a cook at some of the heads.

8. St. Jenney's acquire reads. ome of the hodels, academy—wants a situation as house-ctable—bux of mammee long yellow

other man who has had—10 or 12 beir dressers ris—in all stages of their growth—offers the raffe to close a concern. Catalogues of the col-say be had at the store, gratis.

You ask me the reason I wear a white hat, "Tie for lightness I wear it, what think you

that? The its expense, that it wears me out two; ght is its colour, it never looks dusty; ight though I treat it, it never "rides randy; ight in its fashion, its shape, and its air, ight in its mit, its fit, and its wear;

o fight in its turning, its twisting, its twining, of fight in its beaven, its binding, and lining; o fight to a letter, and if light my excuse, may you light on a better.

NO ADMITTANCE.—A poor tailor being re-named from a troublesome world and a scotling wire, cent to the gase of Pandise; Peter asked hon if ever a had been on pargatory,—"No," want the tailor, but I have been married,"—"Oh?" one Peter, that is all the name." The tailor had a save got in. "that is all the same." The tailor had a aree got in, before a fat turtle vasling althornan came puffing and blowing, "Hallo, you fellow," and he was you here in the disse."—"Net so fast," said l'eter, "hare you here in purpatiny j'" "No," and the alternan; "but what is that to the purpose? you let in that poor half starred tailor, and he had been no more in purpatory than I."—"But he has been married," said Peter, "Married," each sached to the sherponn, "why I have been married twee,"—"Three peny go back again," said Peter, "Paradise is not the phose for foots."

IMPORTANT TO RAIS AND MICE '-A prose that white east with blue eyes are always deaf

A TICKLISH SITUATION. The resolvated English Philosopher, Sir II. Davy, has lately advanced the opinion that the centre of the earth is a mass of liquid live.—And M. J. Gordent, of France, asserts that the heat increases at the rate of 1 degree for every 45 feet from the surface—that at this rate both ing water may be found at the depth of 1 1-2 miles—that at the depth of 60 miles, rocks, such as we see on the surface, are constantly in a melted state. It would then seem that the whole earth is a vast mass of melted burning matter, covered with a crust only 60 miles thick. Heat map preserve as from dropping through any of the cracks into the burning ocean below.

A curious specimen of Art.—A miniature.

sent this answer:—"Mr. Bowsen's respectively in the sent to Mrs. Robinson, shall be happy to serve her; but as Mrs. R. is not a stant customer, he cannot send the puffs for young folks without first receiving the mona

young felks without first receiving the money."

One day when Sir Isaac Hoard was with his late Majesty, it was announced that his Majesty's horse was ready for hunting. "Sir Isaac," said the King, " are you a judge of hurses!"—"In my younger days, please your Majesty, I was a great deal among them," was the reply.—"What do you think of this, then?" said the King, who was by this time preparing to mount his favourits; and without watting for an anawer, added, "We call him Perfection."—"A most appropriate name;" replied the courtly Herald, bowing as his Majesty reached the suddle, "for he bears the best of characters."

About the time when Murphy so successfully attacked the stage-struck heroes in the pleasant farbe of The Apprentice, an eminent poulterer went to a spointing-club in search of his servant, who he understood was that evening to make his debut in Lear, and entered the room at the moment when Dick was exclaiming, "I am the King—you cannot touch me for coining!"—"No, you dog," cried the enraged master, eatching the mad monarch by the cellar, "but I can for not picking the ducks."

picking the ducks."

The following anecdote is told of a certain irritable tragedian. He was playing Macbell, and had rushed off to kill District, when there was no blood for the Thana to steep his hands in. "I he blood! the blood!" exclaimed he to the agitated property man, who had forgotton it; thu actor, however, not to disappoint the audience, clenched his firt, and striking the property man, a violent blow upon his nose, coolly wasked his hands in the stream of gore that burst from it, and re-entered with the usual words, "I have done the deed—didst thou not bear the no ise!"

noise!"

When Colman read his admirable opera of InMie and Yarico to the late Dr. Moseley, the
Doctor made no remark during the progress of
the piece, and when it was concluded be was
asked what he thought of it. "It won't do,"
said the Doctor, "stuff, nonsense!" Every body
clas having been delighted with it, this decided
disapprobation puzzled the circle, he was asked
why! "I'll tell you why," answered the critic;
"you say in the finale,
"While all Rarbadows' bells shall ring,"
It won't do—there is but one bell in the whole
loland."

It won't do—there is but one bell in the whole Island."

Nontag.—A Frenchman describing to an English lady, said "it is superbe! manufique! enfin, what you call in Angleesh, pretty good. "The peaise of Madesmissells Sontag will bear about her this manner of translation.—We will leave out the pretty, and say just the good.—We will leave out the pretty, and say just the good.—She is good—a good singer, but no goddees, and we are tolerably confisient that hanging, drowning, and fighting for her will not be fashionable in this land of beauty.—She has good eyes, from which she keeps up what soldiers would call a rolling fire, not particularly maides like, but rather more closely resembling the knowing looks of a smart lady's maid. Bhe has good teeth, und a amouth which, form a capacity of extension of which she liberally avails herself, affords excellent conveniences or exhibiting them from flask to flask. Her face is of the German shape, which, truth to say, is not the best model. The capacithe other figure not remarkable.—In the details, her hand is pretty; and, strange in a German, she has a beautiful foot. Her execution is won-derful, but we have heard of many singers who have man, she has a benutiful foot. Her execution is wonderful, but we have heard of many singers who have
pleased us more. Rongi de Hegnis, the just pearl of the
opers, we would especially instance; also Fodor. The
idea of her playing in serious opers, strike as at this
moment as perfectly absurd. The Hevald writer, who
seems to think that the turn-up nose, like the turn-up
eard at whitet, shows the tromp, confidently infers intellectually from that index; but we have our physiognomical doubts whether the refronses will ever rise above
the arch.

THE ORIGIN OF CARDS.

THE ORIGIN OF CARDS.

Without enquiring whether any games with cards, which resemble those of our former times, were in use among the Greeks and Romans, Father Menestrier, in his "Hibbiotheque Curicuse," continuing himself to France, says, that it is only about four hundred years since games of cards were first known. This he demonstrates by a lease from an ordinance of were first known. This he demonstrates by a negative argument, drawn from an ordinance of Charles VI. in 1591, against the use of all such games as did not assist the military science; and in which, though the forbidden games are enu-merated, there is no mention of cards. The folmerated, there is no mention of cards. The fol-lowing year, however, is that to which he gives their origin, as the occasion of their being in-vonted. It was in 1392, when Charles VI. he-eame disordered in his mind, the whole court was employed in contriving every possible method of diverting his melancholy.

The four suits are supposed to represent the two branches of the state—the church and the army; the city and the country. The hearts, or cours and which should be choir-men, for the church, the Spanjards represent by copes, or

I have been again," said the church, the Spaniards represent by copes, or chalices, instead of hearts. Spades, in Fronch its.

MICE:—A sting intelliation of the control of the control of the church, always deal of the control of th

the cracks into the burning ocean below.

It a man little! Let him always, if possible, stoop. We are sometimes tempted to lay aprawling in the med fellows of from five feet to five feet eight, who earry the back of their heads on the answers assumit of their heads on the answers assumit of their heads on the answers as if they sourced the very ground. Let be little man wear iron heels.

Is a man tall! Let him never wear a surtout. It is the meat manitural, and therefore, the most as wick leg; if it he buttoned, it makes as weard dress that ever was invented. On a tall case, if he be thin, it appears like a cossach treasure on and lankness still punts appelling and absent of if it he open, it appears to be no part of the costume, and leads us to suppose that some elements and lankness still punts appelling and absent of first rare bird, the slying tailor.

A gestleman on circuit narrating to his Lordship women extravagant feet in the aporting way, among sto there achievements, that he had baiely shot therefore, "exchanged his lardy shot therefore breaks to like yellow therefore breaks to like yellow force, "exchanged his lardy shot tharty-three heres before breaks to like yellow force, "exchanged his lardy shot therefore here in the still the like of the stage to the pavenent at the foot of the light street. Immediately afterwards she fell had been supposed by the handful of sait, and a stage of the ward to dear the part of the stage to the pavenent at the foot of the light street. Immediately afterwards she fell had been supposed by the handful of sait, and a confidence, sire, then you thust have been first and force, that it might be put into the menut of the collisions of their parts of the ways as the confidence, which had not lain half a minute on her light like the applied, followed her a few yards, and years to their passing the such his. "O yee," she replied, "but I never was so soon currently the put in the such had, and that is saying a great deal." "The part was to soon currently dear that it is sayi

forms by calm to the the form to be the contrary may, which will greatly prevent but the contrary may, which will greatly prevent to the valleys by

of the various hinds of Seeds.—That see every kind which is the largest grown, and east, ripe, should be selected for sawing. Ches need frequently is a very judicious practice, vided the seed to brought from a colder warser climate.

warmer climate.

Bowing and Planting.—The only proper tin to sow and plant, is when the ground is sub-ciently warm to receive the seed. Much he been said and written on the best method of raor said and written on the beat method of reasing potates. It appears that small potatoe are equally as good to plant as large ones, if the ground is well manured, but if the ground is poor perhaps it would be better to plant large potatoes, rather than those of the smallest size. It all cases potatoes cut into pieces come up soone than those planted whole, but if a drought come on soon after planting, those planted whole resist the drought the best.

Beans do best planted among corn, as the rost is then not so injurious to them planted by themselves, especially white With regard to the various kinds of a appears best in general, to cultivate severy year, as no one kind will always for sometimes the middew or blight will the grain, and sometimes the cold and fi destroy the Indan Corn, and insects so destroy both.

The best manures appear to be ing potatoes. It appears that small potat

destroy both.

The best manures appear to be
1.—Common barn manure, if a subficient
tity be used.
2.—Plainter of Paris, where the ground

too moist.

3-Wood ashes, which is best on lands broken up. This is also better on high t

Signs of Storms and Winds, Risis Not God alone in the still calm we find, He mounts the Storms, and walks upon the I

If in the morning, before the sun's risis castern sky looks pale, and refracted stream up in divergent rays above the h sudden tempest, accompanied with ha soon be expected.

Chaff, leaves, and other light things we about, and turning round forefell tempe winds.

winds.

A continual vibration or shaking of i leaves which remain on the beech and other trees; and also the much whisper rustling of reeds or flags, in ditches and places, when little or no wind is observe where, indicate sudden storms, or others. in nature. Signs of Pair Weather .- The Moon .

days old, having her horns very sharp an ed, foretells fair weather to the full, if no

ed, foretells fair weather to the full, if no next change.

The stars shining clear and bright, and ing to dart or shoot out pointed rays, is of fair weather. Be, also, are little clear, and the star ing low in the south-east and south-west. The sun rising clear and bright, and see night blushing, without any clouds near the rainbow appearing after a shower, blue and yellow part of it of a very brighght color, predicts fair weather.

Fish often rising and bubbling at the the water; cattle feeding without often round them; larks rising very high and eing singing a long time; scattering whits at the north-west; and bees flying far fre hives, and returning late home, are all p

hives, and returning late hor of fair weather.

A bright, clear, and shining circle abmoon at the full, promises serene weath indicates many fair days to ensue.

Signs of Storms Ceasing.—A hasty of rain after the wind has raged for a corble time, soon bates the density of the and terminates the storm.
If a storm rises with the sun, at the state with the sun it will begin to abate, and abs

night cease.

JUST PUBLISHED. CASKET, FOR OCTOBE

CASKET, FOR OCTOBE

MBELLISHED with an elegant Po
Benjamin Franklin, and a fac simile of hi
Mr. Strahan, two Views, &c.
CONTENTS.

Biography of Dr. Franklin; The Widows Ti
Peneif, by L. S. of Washington; The Foacher;
sian Black Eagle; Monastery of the Howling Dr.
Sonnet on Sympathy; The Shipwirecked W.
Buttermilk Falls, with an engasting; Ti
Seminary in New York, with an Engravier
Olivia de Castro; The Price of Politeiness; Sketa College Port Folio; American Drawing Ramen of England; Maternity; Woman's ElBoldiers' Bride.

WIT AND SENTIMENT—Meteorological WIT AND SENTIMENT-Meteorological

ons.

SCHOOL OF FLORA.

MUSIC.—" With thou meet me there, Lots
POETRY.—Stanza; The Spirit of Happin
Ways of Providence; Stanzan; Meditations; ?
To —; To My Dog Carlo; Anthony A. Pal
Ode to Thought; The Christian; Song.

Price #2 30 a year, single Nos. 23 cents;
contains 48 royal octavo page, closely printe
type, and good paper. Published mentilly, by
S. C. ATKINSON
No. 112 Chesp SCHOOL OF FLORA.

JOSEPH WEEKS No. 2 North Eighth street,

OFFERS for sule, a handsome asso Ladies' Boots and Shoes of the best quantum Lasting, Denmark Satin, Morocco and fine Lea Boots and Walking Shoes, warranted water-pi Dancing and a variety of other shoes, which will be u-

low. N. B. Wanted, a binder and trimmer; good wage.

will be given, and recommendations required. Nonneed apply but those who understand their business.

Oct 11—45.

HIDES.

600 LEATHER, at \$150 anch. For sale by ANTHONY P. MORRIS, Oct. 11-31*

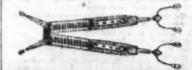
No. 34 Chragut street.

COTTON YARN.

GENERAL assortment of Weaver's Yarns of first quality, from No. 4 to 25; in cops and ks, from the Darby Union Factory, &c. For and No. 23 Minor street. Oct. 11—3km

WANTED,

SITUATION as a clork, by a young man who has a knowledge of BOOK KEEPING. Good commendations can be given. A line addressed to A a and left at via office of the Saturday Evening Fort oct. 13—16



PHILADELPHIA SUSPENDER MANUFACTORY,

MANUFACTORY,

Removed from No. 138 Market street, to No. 26 South Fourth street,

OPPOSITE THE INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL.

VAN HORN & PIMM respectfully inform their briends used the poblic generally, that they mempheters and have constantly on hand at their determ a shown, a general sonertment of shift, Worsted and Cotton Suspenders, Ramies Helts, Silk, Hair and Patent Leather Bischs, Vost Springs, Cravet Sufficiers, &c. al of which they will dispose of an the most resonable terms, whesheals and rotal.

(CP All kinds of Supposeders repaired.

PIRE PROOF DOORS,

IMPERIAL BROKEN PAPER WELL adapted for fine wrapping, for sale at the O
fice of the Saturday Evening Fost, No. 112 Chrone
July 19-16

ANTI-STPENLITIC STRUP.

GRAND EXHIBITION. THE undersigned has the honour of inform

THE BALKAN.

driatic to the Euxine, an extent of five hundred

tells us, the giant Typnon attempted to scale beaven, but was struck down by the thunder-

resounded with the " Bacchanal's cries," when

the northern branches are the fortresses of

Chumia. (1) and the towns of Ternoon, (2) as Sophia, (3) which command the passes of the

THE PASSES OF THE BALKAN.

1. CHUMLA. This famous fortress, 120 mile

N. N. W. of Constantinople, is situated on the

porthern terrace of the Balkan, enclosed by

mountains on all sides except the east, and de

fended on that side by vast entrenchments and

redoubts in the form of a crescent. The hills

here are very precipitous and high, and covered

with thorns and briars. Here, in 1810, the Rus

sian General KAMINSKY was repulsed, after most sanguinary and obstinate assault. From

these mountains, soon afterwards, the Vizie ARMED came impetuously down into Bulgaria

forced the Russians under Kurusorr acres

the Danube, and pursued them into Wallachia Here HUSSEIN PACHA is now awaiting the on

Chumla contains about 60,000 inhabitants.-It glitters from afar with domes and minarets and its vast ramparts, three miles in length

flanked by watch-towers, frown defiance upon

the plains below. The hills around it are cover

ed with beautiful gardens and rich plantations.

2. TERNOVA, at the extremity of another branch of the Balkan. This is the ancien

3. Sorhia, the ancient Triaditsa, a large

and populous trading town, situated on a beauti-

ful plain surrounded by mountains. It was built

by the Emperor JUSTINIAN. It is one of the

greatest thorough fares in Turkey, being on the

route from Constantinople to Venice and Hun

gary. Among the hills of Sophia is Trajan's

Gate, erected in commemoration of that Em-

These are the three places which come of

GENERAL REFERENCES.

b. VARNA, now besieged by the Russians, i

the great sea-port of Bulgaria, and a powerful fortress. In the year 1444, the Turks defeated

the Hungarians at this place, and slew their King,

MERINOS AND CIRCASSIANS.

RECENTLY OPENED, 2 cases MERINOS, assorted shades; and several cases of Circastians, (or twiffed Bombanetta) plain and lancy colors.
Also, bottle green, blue and drab flABIT CLOTHS and COATINGS.

nd COATINGS.
Fancy colored Peliuse Cloths and Coasimeres.
A large supply of SLLK GOODS, and a complete as ortment of articles in the furnishing line.
TOWNSEND SHARPLESS,
Oct. 18—84 No. 30 South Second street.

STUMPS.

A.l. Persons whose upper front teeth, which have been allowed to press one against another, and to tall into a ruinous state of drcay, and particularly of any of their are broken off, or near it; such persons would do well to apply to the Advertiser, and have Treth fixed in the mouth upon the atumps, which can be done without pain. It is the best and thespest way knows, the way nearest to nature, and never injures the adjoining Teeth.

The Advertiser writes daily in the Chroniele, upon the preservation of the Teeth, and publishes something new every Staturday, or every other Saturday.

ow every Saturday, or every other Saturday.

B. WILLIAMS, Dentist,
Aug. 2—3m Office, No. 122 North Fourth street.

SPLENDID ALBUMS, CARD RACKS, &c.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have RECEIVED by inte arrivals, a general assortment of SPLENDID

THE SUBSCRIBERS have RECEIVED by line arrivals, a general assortment of SPLENDID ALBUMS, intertined with Tinted Paper.
Also, Card Racks, Fire Servens, &c. of the newest Fashiens, with an assortment of all kinds of Fancy Stationary, Engravings, Scrap Books unde of English Drawing Paper, and a choice collection ofisthe latest Novels and Publications, which will be said on accommodating terms. Laddes and gendlossen are invited to sail and view the same.

8. HART & SON, Fancy Stationers, No. 55 South Third street.

Oct 11—1y

TROW BOILERS.

70 IRON BOILERS, suitable for Dyers and other purposes, of various size, from 10 to 100 gallons, received and fee mic. by NEW BOLD & RHODES, Oct. 18—34 No. 56 South Wharves.

and roughest parts of the Balkan.

peror's march through this region.

the passes of the BALKAN.

LAUDISLAUS IV.

set of the Russians.

a. Isaess, where the Russian army as Danube on the 9th of June last. The great range of Mount Hamus, or the Balkan, stretches across Turkey, from the Ha-

TO CARPENTERS AND BRICKLAYERS.

POR SALE, 10 Ladders. Enquire at thep No. 16 Star part Alley, running from Seasand to Third street, b ren Pine and Lombard streets. July 19-3m

CHEAP BOOTS & SHOES

rices:— len's best Philad. manuf'd calf skin Hoots, Front \$4

do. do. do. strong water proof do. do. di. Adams nailed boots, 'outh's Boots, fea's best calf skin Mouroes, do. kid and conferent

p. Ismail, whence the Russian Sotilla escented the brigade of foot-chasseurs, on the 9th of last June, to Isacsi. Ismail was captured by Suwannow in 1790. Directly opposite, on the south bank of the Danube, is Tultsia, which surrendered to the Russians last June. miles. From the heights of Hamus, mythology boits of Jovs. This is the mountain, too, which s. BRAILAW, which surrendered to the Rus sians on the 18th June, after a sanguinary re-sistance. On the opposite side of the river Se-reth, and on the same bank of the Danube, is Galats. The next river castward is the small Ourness was torn in pieces by the women of

Thrace. The Balkan range has spurs branching off to the north and south. At the extremity of but now famous Pruth. m. Banadag, the head quarters of the Rus-ian army on the 18th of last June. This is the ncient Tomi, the place to which Ovid was

The neighborhood of Babadag is celebrated as the resort of vast numbers of large eagles. Here the archers of all Turkey and Tartary obtain feathers for their arrows.

c. MANKALIA, which surrendered to the Russians in the early part of July last.

A. KARASU, which became the Russian head-quarters on the 6th July last. f. BAZARTIC, where the Russian head-quarters were established on the 11th July.

t. Silistraia, invested by the Russians on the Sist July, and still besieged. It is a large town, with a strong fortress. It is a Bishop's Sec. It resisted the Russians in 1773.

On the 28th July, the Russians appeared be-fore Chumla, having marched from Bazartic. And they are still before Chumla

Having thus traced the Russian march, we will notice other places in Turkey, important from position and circumstance. ee. BELGRADE, a great fortress, celebrated

for its ancient sieges. It is built on a hill, encompassed by a double wall, and flanked by a great number of towers.

to Ruschuk is defended by a strong castle, and has a population of about 20,000.

and has a population of about 20,000.

v. Ghiurgevou, opposite Ruschuk, on the
N. bank of the Danube. This place and Ruschuk
are still in the hands of the Turks. cc. Nissa, which resisted the Russians

Turnobum. It was formerly a royal seat, fortiu. Turtuhai; y. Sistov; L Hirsova; c. Kavarna; i. Istriopolis. fied, and once the capital of Bulgaria. This place commands the two roads leading directly upon Adrianople, which run over the steepest

2. Admin Nople, or the city of Adrian; situated on the Hebrus, at the confluence of the Ardiscus and Tonsus. These are the three rivers in whose waters Oriental purified himself from the murder of his mother. The primitive name of this city was Crestianius present Turkish in whose waters ORESTES purified himself from the murder of his mother. The primitive name of this city was Orestia—its present Turkish name is Edrene. Advisnople was captured in 1360, by the Sultan AMURATH I. and it was the residence of the Ottoman Emperors from that time until the capture of Constantinople. It is of circular form, eight miles in compass, surrounded by walls and defended by towers.—The great ornament of this city is the celebrated mosque of the Sultan Skills, which is described mosque of the Sultan SELIM, which is described in glowing colours by Lady MARY WORTLEY

Selieria, on the Mermora, where the road from Adrianople joins the road along the coast.

The ancient Schimbria is a celebrated port.— The ancient Scimoria is a colorated port.— Here is the imperial granary, to which the corn of the prevince is brought. There is an an-cient Greek church in this place, where they show a picture of the Virigin Marr, drawn by St. LURE.

Rodosto, on the Marmora, west of Believia.

RCASSIANS.

RCASSIANS.

acases MERINOS.
lance of Circasians,
lancy colors.

b HABIT CLOTHS

INDIGESTION.

INDIGENTION.

INDIGENTION.

Whatever can contribute to remore it will always be whatever can contribute to remore it will always be whatever can contribute to remore it will always be the whatever can contribute to remore it will always be the contribute of the remove of the contribute of the remove of the contribute of the contribute of such a medicine will find their whole of the contribute of the contr

ISAAC REED,

CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER,
Ab. 176 Abrit Second street corner of Fine.

REFECTPLLEY informs his firmeds and the publicin
to be the control of the

It is a town situated on the brow of a hill, at all bottom of a bay.

/ In

Tod

Deat

Lot b

Tie !

Celest And No tre

Ligh

Benenth !

Where, u A gentle

The silen

In sorrow

Awak'nin While am

And tell t

Diffusing s

A brilliant

A scraph-

Diffsted on

Diffused it

Scarce has

To biossos

When in t

lalorety pr

Lore, vitee

Sleep on,

The hush

And caim

Thy mown

The pearly

Or sadd'nic

z. GALLIPOLI, on the neck of the publish at the entrance of the Marmora. The entine Callipolis, built by CALLIAS, Prince of the Athenians. This is still a large town; it is not wailed, but is defended by a eastle and a town. The inhabitants of this place are famous for making excellent arrows. By the late account from the seat of war, it seems that some Rusian soldiers were wounded by arrows, and they expressed great disentifaction at the use of the novel, but not new waspon.

a. a. Widle, the ancient Vinninacium, a strong fortress and a Bishop's Sec. In 1739 the Turks repulsed the Hungarians from this place.

a. Nicopoli, a large town defended by a castle. Here in 1396 the Emperor Silvesture was defeated by Sultan Bajasst, although the former lost only twenty thousand man, and the Turks sixty thousand.

10. SMYRNA.

THE ROADS TO CONSTANTINOPER.

The ROADS TO CONSTANTINOPER.

The most frequented road is from Rusched
(w) to Rasgrad, (27 miles,) thence to Chamila,
(18 miles,) thence to Pravadee, (18 miles,) at
the head of the little river Sullaniar, which
flows into the Euxine at Varna, (b) thence to
Aidos (4) or to Karnabal, (5) about 31 miles.
From Aidos the road runs eastward of Advinople, (9) through several villages and towns,
to Selivria on the Marmora, and thence along
the shore of the Marmora to Constantinople.

(2) This is the route which is increased the (a) This is the route which it is pre Russians will take.

From Karnabat (5) a road leads directly to Adrianople. (9) From Chumle down to Korna-bat, by the way of Osman Baser, (g) a road leads nearly parallel to the route term Chumle to Aides

The second Great Road leads from Edge (pto Ternova, (2) and thence leads in two directions to Keizanlik (6) and Selymnia, (7) and thence to Advianopte. (9)

A Third Road leads from Belgrade (e.s.)
Nissa, (cc) thence to Sophia (2) thence by it
way of Tartar-Basartic (8) to Adrianoph
(9) thence to Constantinople. (a.) From the mouths of the Danube, a r

along the Euxine, terminating at the Mount Hamus, below Varne, (b.) From Silistria (t) a road leads direct Chumla. (1) From Turtukai (u) a road sh eads to Chumla.

From Widin (a.a.) a road leads to Adri

le, by the way of Sophia. (8)

From Ismail (p) a road leads to Baser (f) thence to Pravades, where the rosts to Chumla joins it, and thence to Aides (4) Karnadat, (5.) On this road, between Baser and Pravadee, the RUSSIAN ADVANCE GUA under General Rudigen, is new stationed, hing left Chumla on the right.

It has long been impassable.

By referring to our chart, it will be seen that a road leads from Widin (a.a.) all the wy along the south bank of the Danube, and as other from Constantinople along the Marmora to the fortresses of the Dardanelles. Our raders will also see the intersection of the different roads by referring to the chart.

No. 68 CHESNUT STREET.

Da. BROWN'S PULMONARY SPECIFIC. DR. BROWN'S oriebrated Pulmonary Specific, for the ture of Consumption, Coughs, Asthum, its. to unit of Frederick Rictly wholevale and result deep rice, marked corner of Californial and Sepand altrets. Page 14 course

ectar raits; and me wood other fruit trees.

A further description is considerd unbecessary, as any person-wishing to purchase will examine for themselves, and they will be shown the same, by applying to Gaeorga Allen, on the premises, or to the subscriber, near Woodbury.

- GEORGE WARD, OANARY, MOCKING, & RED BIRDS A LARGE collection of Concry, Marking and Book BIRD's, for onle at No. 173 Cherry steed, the flux blooms above Eighth atreet.

W. J. BEDLOCK'S ELECT School for Young Ladies, and BED-LOCK & YOUNG'S Scheet School for Boys, will recombence their duties on the lat of September sent. No. 27 North Fifth street, Philadelphia. Aug. 23—5m

HAT CASE AND BAND BOX MANUFACTORY, No. 67 North Seventh atreet.

A N assortment constantly on hand, made in the nearest manner, to order. July 26-3m

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL No. 241 Market street, above Sixt

No. 241 Market street, above Sixth street.

I ESLEY & MEREDITH have just opened a general assurtance of Hacdward, consisting in part of Locks, Latches, and Hinges of all kinds, Rerest, Nails, Brade and Tacks, Brase Wate, Glass Kashs, Horse Nails, Patent Metal Hellow Ware, Wagges Boxes, Soak Weights, Sharel and Spades, Putant Balances Bhorel and Tongs, Castings, flows, Fine, Planes of all kinds, and a complete assortances of Egy Tools, also, Knives und Forts, Huzors, Beisson, Packet and 2 blade Knives, Sposse, Banflers, &c. & Builders and others supplied upon the best forms Sept. 30—3m

THE PENALE'S SPHOIFIG.

THIS NEVER PALLED. CO
THIS stedicine, the neverthiling powers of which the
power by references to ladden of the greatest cohilly in this city, can always be had at Me. So. 18.
18 RE I where application can be made cities by one

z. GALLIPOLI, on the neck of the

From the Cape of Mount *Hamus*, an old r leads along the *Euxine* to *Constantinople*, it has long been impassable.

Still dost th The sable And wo's Affictions Awreath eireling Perhaps, of Their pene Or plaintiv

> Some once From men thed o'er o And weep, But anw, fa on childh Audanw, e

Their shad

Hadai When A en So che It seem In ha Arrivir I told a And " Nay.

" Ye sh Being at I soon b The ger All a The Gre

Sent fur A sal